# DISTRICT JUDGES **CHOSEN TOMORROW**

Convention for This Judicial District Meets in Salt Lake at 9 O'clock.

TWO DARK HORSES APPEAR.

They Are In the Form of Candidates For One Position on Bench and District Attorneyship.

That politics which came out of obscurity for the earliest opening the state has known, is not destined to retire again until the counting of the November ballots, is the indication of developing situations.

Yesterday the Republicans breathed easy a moment after settling the question of who should cast ballots at Chicago, and today they are busy for to-morrow's battle.

This has to do with the nomina-

This has to do with the nomination of four candidates for the district bench, and the convention will assemble with a voting strength of 149 delegates in the court rooms of Judge Ritchie at 9 o'clock a. m.

Besides this convention two Demoratic conventions are due within the next few weeks as well as an "American" party convention if that organization decides to put a judicial ticket in the field.

#### LEADIG CANDIDATES.

The leading candidates for tomorrow's meeting are the four judges now on the bench, Morse, Ritchie, Lewis and Armstrong. The latter was busy fixing his fences in the state convention yesterday afternoon, while an outside condidate was also busy. This was Judge Whitaker of the civil division of the city court, and while his friends declare he is opposing neither Lewis nor Armstrong, still it is against them that his strength is being exerted. So far all delegates appear to be united on Morse and Ritchie, and no fight is expected on either.

A feature of the convention is that although there are only 149 votes, it will probably require 120 to elect, as each delegate will have four votes, and a majority is necessary to elect.

and a majority is necessary to elect. In case of five candidates they could all break even at about 120 votes and prevent an election until some one candidate's forces are broken.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. Job Lyon has made a hard fight for votes against Fred C. Loofbourow for the district attorneship and H. A. Smith is also coming forward for this

Just what strength these candidates can pull against Mr. Loofbourow will not develop until tomorrow, when the question of this office, and that of whether Judge Whitaker is to receive a position on the quartet of district judges will be the centers of interest in the day's work.

he day's work.
It is thought that two sessions will It is thought that two sessions will be necessary, one to perfect the organization in the morning and another to do the voting in the afternoon. Stanley Price is chairman, holding this position since the last judicial convention four years ago. He, however, will merely call the session to order, and the officers selected will take charge of the day's proceedings. Delegates to the convention come from Salt Lake, Summit and Toole counties. mit and Tooele counties.

## RELINQUISHES RIGHT-OF-WAY.

The secretary of the state fand board vesterday received a communication from the officials of the Sevier Valley Railway company in Denver, in which they relinquish their right in which they relinquish their rightof-way through the tract on which the
land board proposes to build the Piute
reservoir for which the sum of \$250,600 was recently set aside. The railraid relies upon the assistance of the
t in facilitating the construction
railroad around the proposed
oirs, when it is ready to build
the line through that part of the
country.

## WATCH DISAPPEARS.

Mrs. Sherwood, residing at No. 8 Brown flats, reported to the police this morning that a lady's gold open-faced watch was stolen from her apartments yesterday. The police have a descrition of the time-piece and are trying to locate it.

## DALY MAKES DISCOVERY.

Asst. City Atty. P. J. Daly is of the opinion that the Utah Light & Railway company is exempt from paying a license fee of \$25 for its cars in sera license fee of \$25 for its cars in service on the street railway. This interesting condition has been brought to light by the attempt of the license assessor. S. I. Godman, to assess the street railway company for its cars, in order to increase the revenues of the municipality. Up to the present year the company has been paying a nominal license for its cars, but it now transpires, according to the opinion of the assistant city attempt, that the of the assistant city attorney, that the franchise granted to the company by the council recently releases the company from the provisions of the li-cense ordinance, and the company tonight.

refused to pay the increased license demanded by the assessor.

The fact was discovered some time ago that the ordinance granting the street railway franchise to the company did not contain any provision compellis the company to issue transfers.

#### ON WILD GOOSE CHASE.

Senator Bamberger and Supt. Park Pass Each Other Unawares.

Because Senator Bamberger of the Salt Lake & Ogden thought Supt. W. L. Park of the Union Pacific was in Ogden, and the latter thought the Ogden, and the latter thought the former was in Salt Loke, both started out to meet each other yesterday. Of course, they passed each other about midway between this and the Junction city. Upon reaching Ogden, Senator Bamberger found out Supt. Park had come to Salt Lake and upon reaching Salt Lake, Supt. Park discovered Senator Bamberger had gone to Ogden. Finally telephone and telegraph wires located Supt. Park in this city and he waited until Senator Bamberger came back. Then a conference on crossing matters was held. Both men will go over the ground today and an agreement will probably be reached.

#### SOUTHWARK IN PORT.

A telegram received this morning at the office of the first presidency announces the safe arrival at Queenstown of the ship Southwark of the Dominion line. Among the passengers were:

gers were:

Henry C. James, Jr., Ole Gulbrunson, Carl Kjar, Arthur Frewin, Stayner Richards, Roy A. Sherwood, Edward J. Solomon and wife, Edith Reese, Charlotte Brooks, all of Salt Lake City; John J. Gillett, Tooele; Newel F. Bullen, Ephraim Adamson, Erastus Johnson, Richmond; Quince Rice, Farmington; John NeBuhler, August Kohler, Midway; Wilford H. Wilde, Brigham; Aurelius Thoreson, Christian N. Johnson, Logan; Roland Wilde, Brigham; Aurelius Thoreson, Christian N. Johnson, Logan; Roland Eccles, Ogden; Lorenzo Wood, Sugar; Charles T. Burton, Kaysville; Nathan Douc, Smithfield; David Christenson, Hyrum; Marinus Simonsen, Gunnison; James C. Christensen, Chester; William D. Neland, Preston, Ida.; Charles Lesueur, Mesa, Ariz.; Loren Andrus, Oxford, Ida., and other Utah and Idaho passengers. and Idaho passengers.

#### COMBINED CONVENTION.

Teachers in Church Schools and Religion Classes to Unite.

All the teachers in the Latter-day Saints' schools and Religion classes are expected to meet in this city in a combined conference beginning June 4 and continuing five days. A program of exercises and discussions has been prepared with a view to emphasizing especially the theological and religious training of the young. And since the Religion classes from their beginning have been a part of the Church school system, ef-forts will be made to bring the two lines of work into closer and more helpful

forts will be made to bring the two lines of work into closer and more helpful relations.

Method of teaching the Book of Mormon, Old and New Testament and Church History; of making revealed truth corelate and corroborate scientific and historical truth, and of guardian work for the youngest children, besides public lectures and adresses by well known speakers are all provided for. Nor is the social side neglected. There will be a reception and bail in the Odeon hall, and an excursion to Wandamere. The exercises of the program will be interspersed with choicest music furnished by Church schools, and altogether a protfiable and enjoyable time is anticipated.

Reduced fates have been secured from all the railroads, and there will no doubt be a large attendance. A committee on entertainment will aid visiting teachers in securing accommodations during the conference, and no pains will be spared in making the event happy and useful. Printed programs are being mailed to all workers in Church schools and Religion classes.

## RIOT NEAR SHOPS.

Strikers and Strike Breakers Use Re. volvers in Conflict.

There was a riot call at police headlaters last night from the vicinity of the Rio Grande shops caused by a fight between strikers and strikebreakers and between strikers and strikebreakers and as a result S. S. Rochester, E. Mc-Carthy, E. C. Mott and G. J. Miller were arrested and lodged in the city jail on the charge of assaulting Thomas Jones and John Daley. The men arrested are said to be strikebreakers, while the two men who were assaulted are union men on strike. Daley was clubbed over the head with a revolver during the fight.

ight.

Officers Carlson, Brown and Ripley went to the scene of conflict and the articipants scattered in every direction. The four men were captured after a spirited chase, and after a shot was fired

## STILL SELECTING BOOKS.

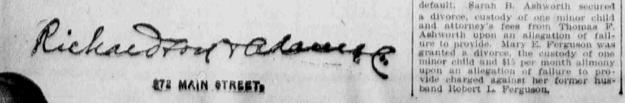
Convention Committee Considering the Merits of Five New Subjects Today.

The subjects being considered in committee by the text book convention this morning are spelling, geography, drawing, history and music. The qualifications of the books offered in each subject are thoroughly gone over in committee, so that recommendations may be made on each subject to the entire board when it shall reassemble to hear the reports of the committees. The members of the board spent yesterday afternoon as the guests of President Kingshury of the University.

It's only once in a while this store makes a bid for women's trade. We have to do it today though, for we've got the new

# Knox Ladies' Sailor Hat

They're full of style and "smartness" and as to quality-KNOX name is in them. They're in the window.



# Sarsaparilla Comp.

Is a splendid spring tonic and blood purifier. Removes eczema, pimples, constipation, bad complexion, etc.

Only \$1.00 a bottle.

A Refreshing Soda Water That Tired Feeling.



The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

# Crystal Velvet.

delightful Bath Powder which perfumes and softens hard

25c and 50c Cans.

Delivered anywhere. PHONE.

F. J. HILL DRUG CO. For Bathroom Necessities.

# Fraternal Greeting Issued By Old Folks' Central Committee

with much pleasure that the beautiful practise of doing honor to the aged is being extensively adopted throughout the land and that local old folks committees have been appointed in nearly all the stakes of Zion and in most of the larger wards and branches of the Church, both at home and abroad, for Church, both at home and abroad, for the purpose of arranging old folks excursions, festivals and theatricals and provide such other amusements as may be deemed expedient and timely. Having had years of experience in taking care of old people on festive occasions, the members of the central committee offer a few suggestions to local committees, in order to introduce uniformity in action and that general success may become a feature of all old folks' gatherings throughout the country.

country.
Three score and ten is considered the age allotted to men generally, but only a small percentage of humanity only a small percentage of numanity born into the world reach that age; hence, those few who do, and who live beyond, should become special objects of esteem and honor on the part of the younger generations. With this object in view the old folks' excursions were inaugurated in Sait Lake City 33 years ago and all results over 70 years of ago. inaugurated in Salt Lake City 33 years ago and all people over 70 years of age were invited to participate in them without respect to creed or color. It was also agreed that all persons between the ages of 70 and 80 should on festive occasions wear a red badge, all between 80 and 90 a blue badge, and all over 90 a white rosette. This rule we should like to see made universal throughout the land. But in local gatherings 70 years need not necessarily be erings 70 years need not necessarily be made the age limit; all persons over 65, 60 or even 50, might consistently be included in the invitations in smaller settlements; but in all instances the oldest people should be given the seats of honor, at the heads of the tables, in front of the congregations in the generia assembly, or on the stand, and they should also be accommodated with easy chairs if such are, on hand. Age easy chairs, if such are on hand, Age limits, whatever may be agreed upon, should, however, be the only qualification on which to base invitations, and these should always be issued irrespec-

COMMITTEES. In the appointment of old folks' committees, men and women possessing big hearts and natural affection for the aged should be selected—people who also are naturally polite, courteous and kind in word and manner. PROGRAM.

In old folks' gatherings the first hour or two on assembling (theatrical enter-tainments excepted) should be devoted to instroductions, handshakings, greetto instroductions, handshakings, greetings, and conversations. After that dinner or lunch should be served, and this is to be followed by a short program, interspersed with singing, instrumental music, recitations, short speeches, etc. But everything done or read on such occasions about deep of a such occasions about deep of a such occasions about deep of a second or such occasions about deep of a such occasions about deep occasions and a such a suc said on such occasions should be of a happy, lively and cheerful nature; all crape should be left at home; long speeches should not be allowed and no allusions whatever made to death, sickness, pain or sorrow. The main ob-

mercial Club at 2 O'clock Tomor-

row To Hear Reports.

From travelers who have been

down to Price, it is learned that little

wool is being sold at that point. The

report is confirmed by the Eastern

Utah Advocate, which says wool is

being stored in warehouses, barns,

backyards, and wherever there is

space. Buyers have offered growers

of Castle valley 11 cents per pound,

but the growers "declined with

thanks." Coddington & Jensen of

Utah county sold for 13 cents and it is

reported the wool was clean and exeptionally fine in every way. It was

sheared at Verde. Leonard Brothers of Huntington set 50 shearers to work

this week and this with other clips

yet to be made, Price and neighbor-

hood has between 15,000 and 20,000

All interest centers around tomor-

row's meeting of Utah wool growers.

clock tomorrow, Sheepmen from

this and neighboring states are urged

to attend and hear Mr. Kearns and Mr. Austin tell how each wool raising state can save \$1,000,000 or more by storing until fall or until a hetter market has been created, anyhow. The Commercial club is the place selected for the doings and every sheep man, whether a member of the Utah Wool Growers' association or not, is asked to be there and hear something decidedly to his advantage.

As no end of responses have been

As no end of responses have been received, a big crowd is expected and a rousing meeting anticipated.

TWO WIVES SET FREE

Judge Morse Grants Decrees in Two

Default Cases.

Judge Morse this afternoon in the

preliminary portion of the regular Fri

day matinee, granted two decrees by

The gathering has been called for ;

pounds on the back yet.

ject of all old folks' gatherings should be to make the aged forget their age, their feebleness and weakness, and have them center their minds and thoughts on things that will make them cheerful and happy. In most gatherings it would be in good taste that the high-est civil officers of the town present should deliver a short address of wel-come; latter on, interspersed with other numbers, ecclesiastical officers might make brief remarks; occasionally a few words from aged veterans might also be interesting, but as a rule these vet-erans are present to be seen and wait-ed upon and not to be heard in long speeches. Good and appropriate music-The old folks' committee have noted | ject of all old folks' gatherings should speeches. Good and appropriate musical selections should be given; patriotic and popular airs are generally to be preferred to classics, because they are better understood and will impress the minds of the aged better. Wherever it is practicable, old folks' choirs should be organized; otherwise, the general stake, ward or branch choirs can train for the occasion and to do justice to the chorus singing. Solos, duets, and quartets are always in order, and the program throughout should be given ogram throughout should be given great latitude and variety as pos-PRIZES.

The distribution of special prizes on account of age or other merits has, in our experience, always been productive of good; but under no circumstances should the thoughts of charity or poverty be emphasized in the distribution of prizes. The word "poor" should not be mentioned on old folks days.

#### DECORATIONS.

The decorating assembly rooms the emblem of our country—the "Stars and Stripes"—should always be in evidence. Children could be trained to do special honor to the aged on festive days. We shall never forget the beautiful sight we once witnessed in a Utah county hamlet, where hundreds of little children (the girls all clad in white) were placed in lines along the street leading from the railway depot to the place of gathering, with a small United States flag in one hand and a flower (destined afterwards to be pinned on the breast of some veteran) in the other. It presented such a lovely and appropriate picture that we recommend its repetition wherever it may be practicable.

TIME, PLACE OF GATHERING.
Local conditions, the weather and

Local conditions, the weather and other things must necessarily be taken into consideration in arranging old folks' festivities; but as a rule a stake folks' festivities; but as a rule a stake excursion or outing naturally belongs to the summer and the open air, and a ward festival to the winter season and suitable hall.

The central committee earnestly rec

ommend these suggestions to the c sideration of all men and women are interested in helping to make

are interested in helping to make the hearts of the aged rejoice, and that God may bless them in all their efforts is the sincere wish of your colaborers.

BISHOP C. W. NIBLEY.
C. R. SAVAGE.
WM. EDDINGTON.
WM. EDDINGTON.
WM. NAYLOR.
JOHN KIRKMAN.
ANDREW JENSON.
WM. B. BARTON.
H. T. GROESBECK.
GEORGE MARGETTS.
B. F. GRANT.

Early Settlement of Bell Telephone

Strike in Montana Is Now

Anticipated.

There are prospects of an early set-

tlement of the telephone strike in Mon-

tana. A preliminary agreement has

will be satisfactorily adjusted for good in a short time. The proposed settle

ment is based substantially on the old

agreement under consideration for some

time.
An Associated Press dispatch from

Local representatives of the labor bodies involved would make no statement. At Helena, Secy. Howard O. Smith, secretary of the Montana Federation of Labor, stated that he knew of no negotiations on for settlement of the strike.

CASSIDY GETS SUIT CASE. Officer Cassidy saw a man on Con

mercial street last night with a suit

but the man dropped the case and ran. Cassidy gave chase but was not fleet enough to catch the fellow. The suit case was taken to police headquarters where it was identified by a Jap. It contained nothing but clothing.

CREDIT MEN'S ANNUAL

At tomorrow evening's annual din

ier of the Utah Association of Credit

Men, at the Commercial club, Arthur

the strike.

WOOLGROWERS MEETING | PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

# East Jordan Irrigation Company Is Made Defendant in Action In District Court.

AGAINST CANAL CO.

So As to Compel Owners of Big Ditch To Carry City Water from Utah Lake.

The controversy between the city and the East Jordan Irrigation company was brought to an issue this morning by the filing in the Third district court of an action to compel the irrigation company to permit the waters of Utah lake belonging to the city to flow through the canal belonging to the company, when the same is not in use. The suit is entitled Salt. Lake City, a municipal corporation, vs. the East Jordan Irrigation company, and the city, after reciting the facts of the controversy in a lengthy complaint, asks for judgment as fol-

'Plaintiff demands judgment that it "Plaintiff demands judgment that it have a perpetual right-of-way and casement for the diversion and conveying of its 184 cubic or second feet of running water, in addition to defendant's appropriations, through the canal of the defendant, as herein described, and shown by man exhibit. scribed, and shown by map exhibit A hereto annexed; that it be permitted to enlarge the said canal to the ca-pacity aforesaid, or either, and by lining the same with cement, and that damages, if any, may be assessed as provided by law, and that plaintif may be permitted to enter upon and may be permitted to enter upon and occupy said canal and its right-of-way, for the purpose of doing the necessary work, and that the rights of the respective parties herein be finally determined and adjudged."

H. J. Dininny and P. J. Daly appear as attorneys for the city, and J. L. Rawlins represents the irrigation company.

#### LINDSAY TAKES APPEAL.

David Lindsay has filed suit against the Oregon Short Line Railroad com-pany for \$20.50 for a suit case which he says was lost in the local station he says was lost in the local station last summer. According to the complaint, Lindsay claims he sent the case to the station by an expressman, who put it in the proper place, but when he came to get it, it was gone.

The company claims that the expressman placed the case inside the door without notifying anyone and that it is not liable or the recovery.

it is not liable on that account. The case came up before Judge Lewis in the third district court, on appeal from Judge Whitaker's court, where the udgment had been rendered in favor of

#### KOOYMANS CONTINUED.

Another Chapter Soon to be Added to Story of Notorious Family.

The Kooyman family, or part of it, is scheduled for an early appearance in the juvenile court for the unheard-of performance on their part of disturbing the peace. Some time ago the head of the family was divorced from his wife and he afterward married his choice before the divorce was secured from his first wife. But that is not to the point. It is the woman divorced and her children who now figure, and when she moved to the west side of the city after the divorce had been granted, neighbors soon began to complain of the way in which the newcomers acted. Slops would be thrown in the yards of the neighbors, it is alleged, and similar discourteous actions of an unpleasant nature became so numerous as to arouse the ire of the people, and vigorous complaint has been made to ne juvenile court regarding the conduct of the offshoot branch of the Kooymans. The troubles will be in-vestigated and an attempt be made to straighten the matter out.

#### CHARGES STATUTORY OFFENSE Jessie Ray Dickson has filed suit for

Jessie Ray Dickson has filed suit for divorce from Bertram F. Dickson in the Third district court, alleging that he has committed a statutory offense upon numerous occasions and contracted disease. The couple were married at Ottawa, Kan., Dec. 24, 1900. Mrs. Dickson further asks for \$50 per month alimony and that the defendant be enjoined from disposing of his property during the pendency of the suit, and for costs and attorneys' fees.

## HENRY IN COURT.

In Justice Dana T. Smith's court this afternoon, Joe Henry, a messenger, is having a preliminary hearing on the charge of highway robbery. Henry and Ed Brush were arrested several weeks ago on the charge of holding up a man at the rear of the Alamo saloon on Commercial street. alcady been effected, and General Manager Murray is confident matters

## IN POLICE COURT.

The case of the state vs. George Russell, charge with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm to Josie Russell, was set for hearing this morning in Judge ily harm to Josie Russell, was set for hearing this morning in Judge Diehl's court, but was continued without date. Russell, who is colored, struck the woman over the eye with a milk pitcher during a row in Franklin avenue several weeks ago.

The case of the state vs. Jerry Chorn, colored, charged with shooting another negro in a Commericial street gambling house several weeks ago. Butte, today, says:

It is very probable that if an agreement ending the telephone war has been reached at Salt Lake, as stated by General Manager Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, it will be subject to a reference. nocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-pany, it will be subject to a referen-dum vote of the unions originally hav-ing a grievance, and if this were or-dered at the time the agreement was taken under consideration at the of-fices, in Salt Lake, it will be a day or two yet before the result can be an-nounced. gambling house several vas also continued without date.

## DANCE AT SALTAIR.

Oregon Short Line Employes and Held's Band at the Lake Tonight.

At 8 o'clock this evening a special train will leave the Saltair depot for the lake. Each car will contain a the lake. Each car will contain a merry banch of young and old folks—Oregon Short Line employes, their families, wives, sweet hearts and friends. Everyone is invited to go and a good time is promised everyone who does go. Heid's band of 25 pieces will be on hand, and with a long list of attractions arranged there is absolutely no danger of the "good time" promise not being kept. ase. He called upon him to stop

not being kept.
Chairman Price of the committee of arrangements, says boquets will be provided for each lady stenographer of the company, and programs containing the number and order of dances fur-nished; Mr. Price claims that the Short Line has the best looking stenograph-ers of any railroad in the west.

## FROST TONIGHT.

Weather Bureau Promises a Cold Snap For Utah and Wyoming.

Men, at the Commercial club, Arthur Parsons will officiate as toastmaster. The following toasts will be responded to: "Co-oporeation," by H. Van Dan, Jr.; "Investigation and Prosecution," by Hon, Mat. Thomas; "Fire Insurance and Its Relation to Credits," by Junius Young; "Reminiscences," by S. H. Love; "The Basis of Credit." Rev. F. B. Short. The annual meeting will be led just prior to the dinner; and from what has been intimated in advance, it is safe to say the reports will show a highly satisfactory state of affairs, with a marked increase in membership Freezing temperature is predicted for Salt Lake, vicinity and Utah generally tonight. With indications pointing to freezing weather, its up to residents of the state to protect their gardens farms and orchards as best they can. With the drop in mercury may come show-

## MA cup of McDonald's delicious cocoa can be made for only half a cent. It is of double strength, so be sure to make it the McDonald way.

McDonald, Salt Lake, whose chocolates are the best made,

ers. Saturday will be fair if indications prove correct. The same prediction which applies to Utah also applies to western Wyoming with Saturday clearing. Weather conditions generally are far from satisfactory. The low barometric pressure over the Plateau has divided with centers over Utah and Wyoming, causing precipitation over portions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the British Northwest Territory. The storm over the Ohio valley and Lake region has changed but little causing heavy rains east of the Mississippi valley with largest amounts at New York, Boston and Scranton. Over those districts with frost temperature. TO CONDEMN RIGHT OF WAY.

#### "U" NOMINATIONS MADE.

The student body at the University of Utah today nominated candidates for the student organization for next year, and gave the trophies to the members of the Chronicle staff, dramatic club, and to the intercollegiate debate. The interclass trophy cup was presented to the seniors as winners of class championship by Manager of Debating Carlson, and accepted for the seniors by Vice President Towler. The pins provided by the John R. Park club were presented to the members of the team, Adam Bennion and Jay Stockman. The nominations as follows: For president, Joseph Barlow, J. M. Carlson and William Nuttail; for vice president, Clifford Ashby, Glen A. Keep, Benner Grant and James Alley, treasurer, Ben Argyle, Stewart Taylor and Henry Moyle; secretary, Addie Cannon and Edna Coates; editor of Chronicle, Arthur Parsons and Dell Judd; manager of debating, Ed. Watson, Ralph Hartley and Frank Johnson; athletic council (two to be elected), Henry Richardson, Mark Brown, George Roberts, Fred Monahan, Harry Alley, Joe Johnson and Fred Snow.

Those who received trophies are as follows: For debating R. and gave the trophies to the members

and Fred Snow.

Those who received trophies are as follows: For debating, R. W. Young, Jr., C. H. Anderson and James Carlson: for dramatics, Lola Roberts, Hazel Barnes, Lottie Stewart, Georgia Young, Will B. Tallman, R. W. Young, Jr., D. W. Cummings, H. Leo Marshall, Frank E. Holman and Ben Howels; for Chronicle, Ramona Wilcox, Lillian Gray, Erma Pendleton, Jennie Gray, Addie Cannon, Joseph Jensen, Jay Stockman, T. W. Jones, Sam Pixton, Dell Judd, Geo. Roberts and Hugh Lewis.

#### TRIO ORDERED OUT.

Suspects Told to Get Out of Town and Without Delay.

Henry Clark, George Howard and G. A. Getts, suspected of being , ckpockets and believed to have had some part in the Gray Brothers' clothing store robbery, were ordered out of town today by Judge Diehl. The trio was put up before two shifts of policemen who were instructed to arrest the men if seen in this city after 5 o'clock this evening. If arrested again, they will be given long. rested again, they will be given long sentences and stiff ones, but it is not expected they will remain here. George Sheets brought about the arrest of the three suspects. It was his first "trick."

## LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$695,676.33, as against \$1,080,157.17 for the same day

Depart for Washington—Hon. W. W. Riter and Mrs. Riter have gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of governors in conference with the available to the conference with the conferenc with the president. Wagon Makers' Strike-The wagon

makers' strike situation continues in practical statu quo, with only two or three desertions from the ranks of the strikers. The shops appear to be running about as usual.

Teachers Draw Their Pay—Teachers in the city schools are today being paid for their services during the eighth school month of the present year, ending May 1. The pay roll amounts to the tidy sum of \$33,827.45.

Watershed Reserve-Forest Service Inspector Fetheroff has gone to Pocatello to investigate local watershed conditions. It is proposed to inaugurate there a watershed reserve similar to the one existing around this

Tearing up Sidewalks-The old tax and gravel sidewalks on west First South and West Temple streets in the vicinity of the intersection of those two thoroughfares, are being torn up prior to replacement with cement prior to sidewalks. Bids on Women's Building-Bids

will be opened this afternoon for fig-ures on the Women's building at Westminster college. As the necessary funds have been raised, the work of construction will go on immediately. The foundations are already in. Funeral of R. F. Mosler-The fun-

eral of Robert F. Mosler was held this morning from Hall's undertaking parlors on West Temple street, under the auspices of the Elis, Knights of Columbus and the Swedish society. The interment was at Calvary ceme-

#### WEATHER REPORT TODAY'S RECORD.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE. Highest ..... 77 Lowest ..... 54

BORN.

HIGBEE.—To the wife of Robert Higbee a son; May 6, 1998, All well.

LAUX.—In this city, May 6, Julia Nei-lie Laux, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Laux. Funoral services will be held from the S. D. Evans' mortuary chapel today. S. D. Evans' mortuary chapel toda; May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

JOHNSON.—At 632 Sixth East street, this city, May 8, 1998, John J. Johnson; born March 30, 1856, in London, England.
The funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph Wm. Taylor 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city ceemtery.

KEEFE.—In this city, May 6, Thomas A. Keefe, aged 22 years, 11 months and 22 days. The funeral services will be held from O'Donnell & Co's funeral chapel today (Friday) at 2 p. m. Interment in Cal-vary cemetery. Friends invited.

RYAN.—At Mercur, Utah, on May 4,
William Ryan, aged 33 years, nine
months and 11 days.
Funeral services will be held from
Eber Hall's funeral chapel, 225 south
West Temple street, today at 4 p. m.
Interment in Calvary cemetery.

# PLACED UNDER ARREST

Berlin, May 8 .- Prince Phillip Eulenberg was today placed under actu arrest. The crown prosecutor took the step as a result of the testimony give by two men at the prince's bedside yer terday to the effect that Prince actions with them 25 years ago. Prince Zu Eulenberg was involved

Prince Zu Eulenberg was involved in the court scandal in Berlin that grew out of the charges brought by Maxmillen Harden, editor of Die Kubunet last summer. At the second Harden trial the court declared that all the charges made by Harden were absolutely without foundation. After the termination of the Harden case the public prosecutor started proceedings against Eulenberg and the arrest of today is the outcome. The prince was taken into custody at his castle at Liebenberg and brought in an ambulance automobile 40 miles to the charity hospital, where he was detained pending a further investigation of a charge of perjury made against him.

The prince's arrest is taken to mean the irretrievable ruin of this brilliam man, who was at one time a confidential friend of Emperor William.

#### ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Washington, May 8.—The house to-day agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill which now goes to the president. Of the seven millions provided for increase pay, enlisted men will receive approx. lmately \$5,000,000.

## CAPTAIN HOBSON SOUNDS ANOTHER ALARM

San Francisco, May 8.—Capt. Rich. mond Pearson Hobson, who is now in this city, is in favor of a powerful fleet on the Pacific coast. In discussing the matter yesterday he said:

"The Pacific coast demands the retention of the fleet now in this harbor. It means the protection not only of the west but of the whole country. The United States can never feel safe out here on the Pacific ocean until she dominates the sea as well as the land

dominates the sea as well as the land. And domination of the sea means a fleet of such proportions that the white race need have no fears of the aggressions of the yellow race. race need have no fears of the aggressions of the yellow race.

"The Pacific oast cannot be guarded with a few cruisers. It needs just such an armament as is now assembled in your bay, and I believed that the country is awakening to the realization that the protection west is as great a national duty as the protection of the east."

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